

News Briefs

USAFE IG visit

Col. Dawn B. Wheeler, USAFE inspector general, and Lt. Col. Rickey Harrington, USAFE team chief, will arrive here this weekend with a team of about 100 inspectors and observers to evaluate the wing during the operational readiness inspection here Monday through Friday. Colonel Wheeler is responsible to COMUSAFE for improving the operational readiness, nuclear surety, logistical capability, combat support and management effectiveness of all USAFE units.



Col. Dawn Wheeler

MPF manning

The military personnel flight office will be closed Monday through June 24 during the ORI. Customer service will be minimally manned for urgent identification card and Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting Systems, or DEERS, issues only. Final outprocessing, separations, retirements, PRP and promotion testing will be open by appointment only. For more information, call Capt. Casey Vile at 452-6277.

Safety briefing change

Due to the ORI and the cancellation of Combat Intro Wednesday, the 52nd FW safety office has changed the location for the local conditions and traffic safety briefing to building 316. The briefing begins at 8 a.m., and wing members are required to attend before receiving their U.S. Army in Europe driver's license. For more information, call Master Sgt. James Douglas at 452-7233.

3A0X1 briefing

A USAFE Standardization and Evaluation briefing takes place June 30 at 10 a.m. at the Spangdahlem AB theater for the Information Management Air Force Specialty Code (3A0X1) group functionals, front line supervisors, five-level workers and above. The briefing will discuss changes to the training process and requirements to track all training to the integrated maintenance data system (IMDS). For details, call Staff Sgt. Jamie Amick at 452-2011.

Air Force Reserve

Make the transition to civilian life easier by continuing to serve in the Air Force Reserve. As a part of the total force, people can maintain many of the benefits they have become accustomed to, such as Air Force tuition assistance, unlimited base exchange and commissary privileges and extra pay. Call the in-service recruiter, Master Sgt. Kelly Garrett, at DSN 480-2326. Sergeant Garrett visits Spangdahlem AB Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and she has an office in the Spangdahlem military personnel flight building on the second floor.

Promotions

Meet the newest master sergeants and technical sergeants throughout the 52nd Fighter Wing.



Read "Team Eifel promotes 327 new master, technical sergeants," on Page 4



RESCON Watch

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3 DUIs in the Last 30 Days

Days since last DUI: **6**

Rank of last DUI: airman first class
Squadron of last DUI: 52nd LRS

Large unit with best record: 52nd Communications Squadron, 113 days
Small units with best record: 52nd Medical Support Squadron, 52nd Dental Squadron and 52nd Contracting Squadron: No DUIs
Data Courtesy of the 52nd SFS

When going out, have a plan or call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 06565-61-2233.

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"The war starts Sunday ... and we are ready!"

By Col. Dave Goldfein
52nd Fighter Wing commander

On Sunday, members of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Inspector General Team, commanded by Col. Dawn B. Wheeler, will descend on Spangdahlem Air Base to put us through our paces.

It is what we have been training and preparing for since October of last year -- a Phase 1 Operational Readiness Inspection. At the same time, our 606th Air Control Squadron will go through a NATO Operations Assessment.

Sabers -- we are 100 percent ready.

Our final exercise last week could not have gone better. Under the direction of Col. Scott West, 52nd Fighter Wing vice commander; Lt. Col. Brian Neumann, 52nd FW Plans, Programs and Inspections chief; Chief Master Sgt. Karl Gerschutz, 52nd FW Plans, Programs and Inspections superintendent; and the entire exercise evaluation team, Team Eifel has been put through the paces.

Our battle staff checklists are built and have been run through extensively. Our deployment processes are fine tuned and ready.

Cargo ... personnel -- on time and ready to go -- Saber standard.

Our medical review process is a model of world-class efficiency. I cannot wait to watch our maintainers in action -- an incredible choreography of simultaneous generation and deployment. When you hear the first aircraft take off next week, look at your watch. It will be our pilots releasing brakes on the exact second of scheduled departure time. Our intelligence briefings are the best I have seen -- ever. Our threat working group, disaster control group and security forces have been exercised extensively and respond quickly and efficiently.

From the front gate to the flightline and at every point in between, we have built the team that will set the standard in USAFE for Phase 1 excellence. Well done Sabers.

Throughout my career, I have lived by the saying "the war starts tomorrow." It is a way to ensure constant readiness to answer the call. On Sunday, the call will come ... and we are ready. I could not be more proud of the outstanding work done across the wing to get us to this state of combat readiness. Thank you all for your dedication and professionalism. Now ... let's water their eyes!



Weapon ready
Staff Sgt. Shannon Hall, 52nd Security Forces Squadron electronic security systems NCO, gives hands-on assistance during M-16 refresher training during Operation Red Dragon in June. Airmen from the 52nd SFS reviewed weapons handling, clearing, loading, firing and shooting fundamentals with deploying Sabers.

2nd Lt. Shannon Collins

Wing XP explains ORI, evaluations

By 2nd Lt. Shannon Collins
52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

With the Operational Readiness Inspection just days away, Spangdahlem Sabers will get the opportunity to showcase their Phase I expertise.

"The Phase I ORI is an evaluation of a unit's ability to transition from normal peacetime operations into a wartime/contingency posture," said Lt. Col. Brian Neumann, 52nd Fighter Wing Plans, Programs and Inspections chief.

"The Phase I ORI evaluates the unit's ability to mobilize, generate and deploy from its home station," he said.

The team consists approximately 77 U.S. Air Forces in Europe Inspector General evaluators and 22 NATO observers and augmentees.

The inspection, last conducted in USAFE in 2002, gives an independent evaluation of the unit's efficiency, effectiveness and combat readiness.

Maj. Mark Barrera, 52nd FW/XP chief of wing inspections, encourages people to reach out and talk to the inspectors.

"Reach out and grab the inspector and show him or her your outstanding performers and programs," he said. "Show enthusiasm for your unit and share success stories with the IG team. Listen to their feedback and use the lessons learned they have discovered from other units."

The major said the Team Eifel Sabers' performance will be the benchmark for future USAFE ORIs.

"The Sabers will set the bar for the rest of the command," he said.

Master Sgt. Salvatore Belloise, 52nd FW/XP Inspections NCOIC, reminds Sabers to exemplify professionalism, customs and courtesies and dress and appearance throughout the ORI.

"We want to show the IG team just how ready we are," he said.

"Also, provide accurate information. If you are unsure or don't know an answer, find the answer and follow up with the inspector," Major Barrera said. "Expect some tough questions."

"During the last exercise, the wing did extremely well," the major added. "If we show that same enthusiasm and performance during the Phase I ORI, then we will impress the IG."

Welcome USAFE, NATO inspectors



Airman Information File



Gen. Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong
Commander, U.S. Air Forces in Europe

AMCL

CMsGt. Gary G. Coleman
Command Chief Master Sergeant
U.S. Air Forces in Europe



June 2005 -- Personal Safety Responsibility

Mission accomplishment -- it's the ultimate goal for all our planning, training, and execution efforts within USAFE. Whether it's replacing an electrical conduit, repairing a jet engine, or ensuring someone gets reimbursed for TDY expenses, all of these diverse, daily activities support our combat mission. This is done through the effective employment of our limited resources -- the most precious of which is our people!

We can't effectively accomplish our mission when we don't have the right people and material due to losses. A loss may be associated with combat attrition as we lose people and equipment in direct conflict with the enemy. We may also suffer loss through normal wear and tear, or a natural disaster. However, our primary loss is mishaps, many of which are preventable. This form of loss -- due to unsafe acts, poor judgment, or in some cases willful misconduct -- is unacceptable.

As a military force, we demand individual responsibility and sound judgment in the performance of our assigned tasks -- we expect every Airman to know and do the right thing. Without your job knowledge and adherence to demanding standards, we would not achieve and maintain our status as the world's finest Air Force -- this describes Airmanship. Excellence in all we do must extend to our off-duty activities as well.

We occasionally run into trouble when we seek a short-term benefit instead of doing things right. We face pressure to save time, but when we choose to skip a step or rush, the time we gain is limited. We maintain frantic schedules and sometimes try to cram four days of R&R into two. The entire time we take chances, stretch the rules, and fail to give risk its just respect. Do we consider our professional responsibility to our Air Force team when we take unacceptable personal risks? Do we consider the impact on our family if our gambles don't pay off?

Our Air Force mishap history has taught us a great deal about how we are injured or killed. From these lessons we have improved our equipment, instituted training, and evolved our policies and procedures to reduce risk. We will do everything in our power to make our workplaces free from hazards and to provide the tools needed to manage daily risks on or off the job. In turn, all Airmen have the professional responsibility to apply this knowledge ... on and off duty.

Airmen taking care of Airmen and first-class Airmanship -- anything less is unacceptable!

Setting the standard for Phase I excellence



Airman 1st Class Stacy Moless

(Above) 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and 23rd Fighter Squadron Airmen confirm model numbers on their newly acquired deployment gear during exercise Operation Desert Return 05-03 in March. Thanks to finely tuned mobility line processes, Sabers get their gear, check it and are out the door in about one hour. (Left) Staff Sgts. Erika Peterson, Marla Harris and Brea Miso, 52nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron Public Health Office, sort through hundreds of Saber deployment health assessments to prepare for the first chalk during exercise Operation Red Dragon in June. The 52nd Medical Operations Squadron administrative element streamlined the medical records review process by implementing a multi-unit assembly-line review of more than 1,000 records in 24 hours.



Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey

(Left) Cargo Deployment Function augmentees Airman Tamika White, Senior Airmen Dioneshia Sierra and Sharlanda Demingo, Staff Sgts. Tiffany Glosemeyer and Olga Rivera, and Master Sgt. Troy Hendrix pull cargo netting over a pallet of bags set for transport during Operation White Dragon in May.

(Right) Sabers board a shuttle bound for the passenger holding area, where the Airmen await transport to their deployment locations during Exercise Red Dragon. The 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron Vehicle Operations Flight ensures Airmen get to and from mobility processing on time by providing a special shuttle service in addition to regularly scheduled exercise shuttle services.



Capt. Tom Crosson



Staff Sgt. Jennifer Lindsey



Senior Airman Amaani Lyle

Top Saber Performer

Name: Staff Sgt. Jennifer Ivey

Unit: 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron

Duty title: Wing Time Compliance Technical Order, or TCTO, monitor

Hometown: Lufkin, Texas

Years in service: Five years

Nominee's contributions to 52nd Fighter Wing mission success: As the wing TCTO monitor, Sergeant Ivey is responsible for monitoring, controlling and coordinating the 52nd Fighter Wing Time Compliance Technical Order Program, which consists of more than 230 aircraft and commodity TCTOs. She also balances two separate TCTO supply accounts totaling more than \$800,000. Due to Sergeant Ivey's superior management and aggressive actions regarding the TCTO program, she prevented the grounding of two aircraft.

Off-duty volunteerism and professional development pursuits: She supports the squadron bowling team and is an active volunteer for Airmen Against Drunk Driving. She is currently taking online college courses and pursuing her Community College of the Air Force degree in Maintenance Management Production.

What do you do for fun? I love to travel in Europe.

What do you like most about being stationed here? I enjoy the culture and travel opportunities.

What's one thing you'd like to see changed or improved at Spangdahlem Air Base? I would like to see more time being allotted for the training and mentoring of the troops.



Airman 1st Class Stacy Moless

Change of command

(Right) Col. Robert Wright accepts the 52nd Operations Group guidon from Col. Dave Goldfein, 52nd Fighter Wing commander, during the 52nd OG change of command Friday in Hangar 1. Colonel Wright replaces Col. Chris Chambliss, who will be the vice commander of the 8th Fighter Wing at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Eifel Salutes

52nd Mission Support Group

Taking the edge off of the exercise is **Airman 1st Class Kathleen Edge** from the 52nd Communications Squadron. She filled a short notice tasking and put the mission before her personal needs. Taylor-made is **Staff Sgt. Florida Taylor** of the 52nd Services Squadron Combat Support Flight. This NCOIC of mortuary affairs fulfilled the unit deployment manager role, ensuring troop processing and disaster control group guidance. Branching out is the 52nd CS wire branch team. **Tech. Sgt. Donald Hendrix; Staff Sgts. Marcos Carreacarrattini, Matthew Gadbois and Wallace Moore; Senior Airman Orasio Ramon; and Airmen 1st Class David Alston and Mark Christensen** corrected a telephone network short that plagued the 52nd Fighter Wing commander's main operations land mobile radio communications. Postal praise goes out to **Staff Sgt. Brandee Bunch**, 52nd CS postal night shift NCOIC. She and one other Airmen are responsible for safeguarding all postal property in and around building 224, while processing mail that has been left over from day shift.

38th Munitions Maintenance Group

Who needs ADAC? **Staff Sgt. Jason McIntyre**, 701st Munitions Support Squadron command post emergency action controller, was driving back to Kleine Brogel Air Base in Belgium after graduating from Airman Leadership School at Bitburg Annex when he noticed a van with a flat tire alongside the highway. He and a fellow Air Force passenger stopped and helped the stranded women, who turned out to be military spouses. A big salute and welcome goes out to **Lt. Col. Mark Meyer**, who assumed command of the 702nd MUNNS, Buechel AB. A fond farewell goes out to **Lt. Col. Galen Kirchmeier**, who heads to Royal Air Force Alconbury, England.

Wing Kudos

The 52nd FW Exercise Evaluation Team recognized the following teams for their outstanding performance during Operation Red Dragon here.

The **Bioenvironmental Engineering Response Team**, consisting of **Staff Sgts. Matthew Dodge and Rebecca Percy, Senior Airman Matthew Toenniges and Airman 1st Class Alisha Noah**, all from the 52nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron, showed a great sense of urgency and performed flawlessly during the munitions accident scenario. The **Medical and Dental Records Processing Teams** played a critical role in processing medical clearance records for more than 800 deploying members. Their revamped clearance process resulted in completing records clearance of all submitted names within 18 hours of the start of the exercise, and there were zero delays on the personnel deployment facility line for medical reasons. The **Family Practice Medical Records Processing Team** from the 52nd Medical Operations Squadron, consisted of **Majs. Steven Peine, Ray Plumley and Kenneth Rhein; Capt. William Roberts; Master Sgts. Tim Commerford and Matthew St. Pierre; Tech. Sgts. Joseph Dohmann and Sasha Eichler; Staff Sgts. James Collins, Anthony Duranti, Linda Lambert, Juan Ochoa and Michelle Preston; Senior Airmen Leslie Cook and Carl Pence; Airmen 1st Class Tamika Brown, Jennifer Madison, Brenda McCoy, Terrence Robinson and Jonathan Rogers; and Airmen Justin Safley and Brandon Waiters.** The **52nd Dental Squadron Record Review Processing Team** was represented by **Col. Lon Warren; Senior Master Sgt. Sheila Zgonina, Master Sgt. Martina Reed, Tech. Sgt. Thomas Lloyd, Staff Sgts. Shelly Davis and Tosha Weaver and Airmen Andre Golden and Jamie Graham.**

Kudos to all; Team Eifel salutes you!

(Compiled by 2nd Lt. Shannon Collins, 52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office)



Senior Airman Amaani Lyle

Top Saber Team

Unit name: 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron Plans, Scheduling and Documentation Section

A brief description of unit responsibilities: The section manages the daily, weekly, monthly and long-range aircraft maintenance and utilization capability canvassing three fighter squadrons, totaling nearly 70 aircraft valued at \$2.5 billion.

Team members: Airman Joshua Dennison, Staff Sgts. Gina Laux and Jennifer Ivey, and Master Sgts. Harry Wilson and Dale Huppert

How does the team fit into the 52nd Fighter Wing's mission? The Plans, Scheduling and Documentation Section manages more than 25,000 hours in the wing's flying hour program with a budget of more than \$60.5 million. They advise commanders of maintenance capabilities while deconflicting the weekly and daily work schedules that affect the wing's 1,600 maintenance personnel. The team provides leadership, management and training for 18 decentralized scheduling Airmen. The team also manages the Time Compliance Technical Order and Time Change Item programs for all assigned aircraft and special equipment.

Team's other contributions through the year: The team was the catalyst behind the 52nd FW and U.S. Air Forces in Europe's Headquarters A/OA-10 modification schedule, utilizing a European contract field depot facility, reducing travel time and fuel consumption costs required for a stateside depot. The team was the test base in USAFE to use and critique the new capability models for first-look planning purposes. Their initiative brought laudatory comments from the HQ USAFE scheduling functional manager.

AF selects 327 master, technical sergeants from Team Eifel

Staff Reports

The 52nd Mission Support Group reported Spangdahlem Air Base had 327 new master and technical sergeants selected Thursday. The Air Force selected 6,630 of 25,454 eligible technical sergeants -- 198 from Spangdahlem AB -- for promotion to master sergeant and 9,116 of 43,379 eligible staff sergeants -- 129 from here -- for promotion to technical sergeant.

The Air Force-wide promotion rate to master sergeant is 26.05 percent (up 0.10 percent), and technical sergeant is 21.01 percent (down 0.56 percent).

The following names are of the selected noncommissioned officers from Spangdahlem AB and its geographically-separated units.

Master Sergeant

52nd Operations Group

James Greenlee, 606th Air Control Squadron; David Hogden, 606th ACS; Shawn Reddinger, 52nd Operations Support Squadron; Freddie Smith Jr., 22nd Fighter Squadron; Touynda Smith, 23rd FS; Helen Staton, 52nd OSS; and Ann Thompson, 606th ACS

52nd Maintenance Group

Nicholas Aicher, 52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; Christopher Allen, 52nd Component Maintenance Squadron; Eric Amstutz, 52nd AMXS; Sonja Aubert, 52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron; Brent Butterfield, 52nd CMS; Rick Carrillo, 52nd AMXS; Chad Chauvin, 52nd CMS; Jeffery Eddings, 52nd CMS; Pamela Fambro, 52nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron; Mark Galeno, 52dn EMS; Thomas Hearl, 52nd EMS; Norman Hill III, 52nd EMS; Chad Homan, 52nd AMXS; James Houtz, 52d CMS; Deryck Hunte, 52nd AMXS; James Inman, 52nd AMXS; Erik Johansen Jr., 52nd AMXS; Scott Klein, 52nd CMS; Dennis Kuhn, 52nd EMS; Richard Lewis, 52nd MXG; Terry Mansfield, 52nd AMXS; John Muniz, 52nd EMS; Gabriel Nerf, 52nd EMS; Allen Orahood, 52nd AMXS; David Reese, 52nd AMXS; Robert Rosales Jr., 52nd CMS; Matthew Scheiterle, 52nd AMXS; Eric Smull, 52nd AMXS; Thomas Sprague, 52nd CMS; Richard Valdez, 52nd AMXS; Thomas Wilmoth, 52nd CMS; James Woodburn, 52nd EMS; and Todd Yates, 52nd AMXS

52nd Mission Support Group

Kimberly Adams, 52nd Logistics Readiness Squadron; Hiram Banuchi, 52nd Communications Squadron; Douglas Beck, 52nd LRS; Vincent Benavidez, 52nd LRS; John Caldwell Jr., 52nd CS; Darry Childs, 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron; Charles Denman, 52nd CS; Troy Ferguson, 52nd LRS; Daniel Hardesty, 52nd LRS; Donald Hendrix, 52nd CS; Edward Krisher, 52nd CS; Dave Legister, 52nd LRS; Rozzi Messina II, 52nd CES; Roxanne Porter, 52nd LRS; Keith Richardson, 52nd LRS; Patrick Ross, 52nd CES; Matt Sanders, 52nd CES; Brent Sheehan, 52nd CES; Bonnie White, 52nd CS; Stephon Williams, 52nd CES; and Miguel Ybarra, 52nd CES

52nd Medical Group

Daniel Acker, 52nd Medical Support Squadron; Billy Bailey, 52nd Medical Operations Squadron; Michael Edwards, 52nd MDOS; Angela Gagliano, 52nd MDOS; Michael Panfil, 52nd MDOS; Evelyn Serafica, 52nd Aerospace Medicine Squadron; and Kimberley Thrash, 52nd MDOS

38th Munitions Maintenance Group

DeMario Alcaarez, NATO E-3A Airborne Early Warning Component, NATO AB, Geilenkirchen; Bradley Baity, NATO AWACS; Steven Bishop, NATO AWACS; Todd Borger, 702nd Munitions Support Squadron, Buechel AB; Jason Boster, 703rd MUNNS, Volkel AB, Netherlands; Mahlon Broadwater, Regional Headquarters Allied Forces, Northern Europe; Satanga Brown, 470th Air Base Squadron, NATO Air Base, Gelienkirchen; Oscar Butler Jr., 470th ABS; Geoffrey Cheatham, RHQ; Michael Claxton, NATO AWACS; Robert Damron, NATO AWACS; Lewis Dothager, NATO AWACS; Christopher Greek, 702nd MUNNS; David Heckman, NATO AWACS; Douglas Host, NATO AWACS; Todd Jennings, NATO AWACS; Mark Kalina, 38th MMG; Erick Lundberg, 702nd MUNNS; Randy Mackenthun, NATO AWACS; Jeffrey Noxon,

701st MUNNS, Kleine Brogel AB, Belgium; Dustin Rayl, NATO AWACS; Pamela Rowe, NATO AWACS; Jason Sears, NATO AWACS; Jose Senteno, NATO AWACS; James Souther, 703rd MUNNS; David Steimle, RHQ; Arnell Watson, 470th ABS; Gary Webster, NATO AWACS; David Wellerfahy, NATO AWACS; and Tracy Withrow, 702nd MUNNS

52nd Fighter Wing

Laura Ailes, 52nd Comptroller Squadron; Lisa Claxton, 52nd CPTS; Matthew Francis, 52nd FW/CCJ; Willie Lewis, 52nd CPTS; Edward Walbeck, 52nd FW/CCJ; Cheryl Wiggins, 52nd CPTS; Warren Wilson, 52nd FW Safety; and Woodrow Wilson Jr., 52nd FW Safety

Detachments, tenant units

Dorlinda Barker, Detachment 9, American Forces Network; Charles Heisey, Detachment 17, 372nd Training Squadron; Theodore McNeal, Detachment 17, 372nd TRS; Michele Reynolds, Air Force Legal Services Agency; and Martin Symonds, Detachment 17, 372nd TRS

Inbound to Spangdahlem AB

Timothy Andrews, 52nd EMS; James Bardo, 52nd EMS; Mona Bonick, 52nd Mission Support Squadron; Lawrence Cox, 52nd AMXS; Jeff Dawson, 52nd CS; Brian Downer, 52nd CMS; Eric Fulton, 52nd AMXS; Kenneth Gavin, 52nd CS; Sergio Gil, 52nd CES; Thomas Hall Jr., 52nd MDSS; Scott Harvey, 52nd EMS; Gary Kimball Jr., 52nd EMS; Dedrick Lee, 52nd CMS; Timothy Payne, 726th Air Mobility Squadron; Lisa Rendon, 606th ACS; Lee Schafer, 52nd AMXS; Dale Teeter, 726th AMS; and Ltanya Williams, 52nd Mission Support Squadron

Technical Sergeant

52nd Operations Group

Randall Bach, 606th ACS; Joshua Bragg, 606th ACS; Aaron Brown, 606th ACS; Kenneth Hass, 606th ACS; Robert Martinez Jr., 606th ACS; Michael Meriwether, 81st FS; John Nagy Jr., 52nd OSS; Rebecca Nye, 81st FS; Donald Odom, 52nd OSS; Richard Ruebel, 606th ACS; Allan Santiago, 23rd FS; and Glenn Williams Jr., 52nd OSS

52nd Maintenance Group

Ryan Ang, 52nd AMXS; Japhia Arline, 52nd CMS; Christopher Barti, 52nd MXG; Tommy Carnes, 52nd EMS; Michael Cluverius, 52nd MXG; Richard Coleman, 52nd MOS; Zachary Daugherty, 52nd EMS; Kenyatta Demings, 52nd EMS; Jason English, 52nd AMXS; Crystal Ferguson, 52nd CMS; Steven Gatchell, 52nd AMXS; Melissa Girouard, 52nd EMS; Jennifer Grant, 52nd EMS; Jason Hall, 52nd EMS; Cheryl Herniman, 52nd AMXS; Jeremy Hill, 52nd AMXS; Larry Hogan Jr., 52nd EMS; Monica Hunter, 52nd MOS; Lyndi Johnston, 52nd EMS; Calvin Joyner, 52nd CMS; Larry Kellogg, 52nd EMS; Kristopher Kiger, 52nd MXG; Ryan Lamb, 52nd AMXS; Brandt Leistner, 52nd EMS; Damon Lewis, 52nd CMS; William McLellan, 52nd AMXS; James Mitchell, 52nd EMS; Franklin Newbery, 52nd AMXS; Dean Piersall, 52nd AMXS; Allen Pindel, 52nd AMXS; Douglas Quinones, 52nd CMS; Devin Reaves, 52nd AMXS; Ray Roark, 52nd AMXS; Michael Robinson, 52nd MOS; Tamela Sanders, 52nd AMXS; Charles Smith Jr., 52nd MXG; James Smith, 52nd AMXS; Matthew Smith, 52nd MOS; Heather Sommerdyke, 52nd AMXS; Keith Stella, 52nd CMS; Lance Stephenson, 52nd CMS; Neil Stokley, 52nd AMXS; Michel Sullivan, 52nd CMS; Robert Tenny, 52nd MOS; Jeffrey Tibbitts, 52nd EMS; James Toombs, 52nd AMXS; Scott Vensel, 52nd AMXS; Nichole Villanueva, 52nd AMXS; Lakeisha Williams, 52nd CMS; and Kevin Wilson, 52nd AMXS

52nd Mission Support Group

Faith Althouse, 52nd LRS; Anthony Anzalone, 52nd CES; Victoria Arthurs, 52nd LRS; Oscar Black, 52nd LRS; Emerson Bellamy, 52nd CES; Michael Brancato, 52nd LRS; Adam Brownley, 52nd LRS; Seth Campbell, 52nd Security Forces Squadron; Leslie Cascell, 52nd CES; Angela Coleman, 52nd

Mission Support Squadron; Anne Duarte, 52nd SFS; Cleophus Gallon, 52nd SFS; James Geiss, 52nd CS; Gabriel Gonzalez, 52nd SFS; Pedro Gonzalez, 52nd SFS; James Harris Jr., 52nd CS; Benjamin Hickey, 52nd CS; George Hollingsworth, 52nd CES; Collis Jeppesen, 52nd CES; Mark Johnson, 52nd CES; Brian Kissinger, 52nd SFS; Laura Kreiter, 52nd LRS; Brian Laughner, 52nd CES; Larry Leblanc II, 52nd LRS; James Mann, 52nd LRS; Christopher McClanahan, 52nd LRS; Chris McDonald, 52nd CES; Ruben Mojica, 52nd LRS; David Moore, 52nd SFS; Dawn Moose, 52nd CES; Philip Nivens, 52nd CES; Gerald Peterson, 52nd LRS; Olga Rivera, 52nd LRS; Jason Rusticelli, 52nd CES; Roderick Schmitt, 52nd CS; Charles Sheridan, 52nd LRS; Kelli Southwick, 52nd MSS; Chuckie Taylor, 52nd CES; Flerida Taylor, 52nd Services Squadron; Brandon Tillman, 52nd SFS; John Vance, 52nd SFS; Rickey Vaughan, 52nd CS; Jonathan Walsh, 52nd SFS; Raymond Wayne, 52nd CES; Timothy Weaver, 52nd CS; and Michael Zeigler, 52nd LRS

52nd Medical Group

Davina Armbruster, 52nd Dental Squadron; Darrell Brooks, 52nd MDSS; James Collins, 52nd MDOS; Stephen Dereis, 52nd DS; Anthony Duranti, 52nd MDOS; Peter Fredsholm, 52nd MDSS; Shawncie Frieson, 52nd DS; Gina Hardsaw, 52nd MDOS; John LaFauci, 52nd MDOS; Melissa Lehan, 52nd MDOS; Amelia Newton-Ingram, 52nd DS; and Earl Thomas, 52nd AMDS

38th Munitions Maintenance Group

Patrick Baker, NATO AWACS; Terrance Barbary, RHQ; Michael Branchfield, NATO AWACS; Christopher Clark, NATO AWACS; Eric Clayborne, NATO AWACS; Shoshannah Cobb, 470th ABS; James Crane II, NATO AWACS; Michael Densmore, NATO AWACS; Christy Dixon, NATO AWACS; Daniel Dye, NATO AWACS; Tara Farr, NATO AWACS; Edward Gaffney, NATO AWACS; Jose Galvan, NATO AWACS; Tim George, NATO AWACS; Brenda Greer, NATO AWACS; Tara Heagle, 703rd MUNNS; Dustin Johnson, NATO AWACS; Edward Jones, 703rd MUNNS; LaTonya Jones, 701st MUNNS; William Joyce, 470th ABS; Carl Madding, 701st MUNNS; George Maston, NATO AWACS; Christopher McCrady, NATO AWACS; Daniela Mewes, 703rd MUNNS; Rommel Ongaco, 703rd MUNNS; Timothy Parsons, 701st MUNNS; Brady Redhage, NATO AWACS; David Stoner II, NATO AWACS; Jason Taylor, NATO AWACS; Glen Voyles, NATO AWACS; Christian Williams, NATO AWACS; Michael Wilson, 701st MUNNS; Steven Yohn, 703rd MUNNS; and Shawn Zamudio, RHQ

52nd Fighter Wing

Melissa Bateman, 52nd FW Protocol Office; Mendi Graham, 52nd CPTS; Nathan Gurwell, 52nd CPTS; Debra Jackson, 52nd FW Command Chief Master Sergeant Office; and Mary Anne Reyes, 52nd CPTS

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Deb Decker, Detachment 9, AFN

Inbound to Spangdahlem AB

Mark Abrahamson, 52nd CES; Isaiah Adams, 52nd CS; Christopher Bagarella, 726th AMS; Adam Bolen, 52nd OSS; Eric Bovee, NATO AWACS; Laura Brown, 52nd CES; Mark Capiello, 606th ACS; Jason Casimiro, 52nd CMS; Brian Cook, 52nd MSS; John Cottle Jr., 726th AMS; Rebecca Dawson, 52nd OSS; Brian Douglas, 52nd EMS; Brandon Dunston, 52nd AMXS; Corinne Faulls, 52nd CS; Dana Forbes, 52nd MOS; Victoria Gaines, 52nd MDOS; Peter Griffin, 606th ACS; Andrea Hernandez, 470th ABS; Turaeza Hose, 52nd SVS; Kareem Howard, 52nd CMS; Richard Kent, NATO AWACS; Geoffrey Lamson, 52nd OSS; Kevin Lee, 52nd OSS; Willie Lee Jr., 52nd MSS; Alex Morgan III, 52nd CES; Michael Mosher, 52nd EMS; Tran Pham, 470th ABS; Erich Reichley, 23rd FS; Jarrett Robinson, 701st MUNNS; Christopher Sagmoe, 52nd AMXS; Allan Sell, 702nd MUNNS; Patrick Southard, 52nd AMXS; Jeremiah Traugher, 726th AMS; Jason Travis, 52d EMS; Christopher Webb, 701st MUNNS; Monique Whitaker, 52nd OSS; and Michael Zahm, 52nd AMXS

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Col. Dave Goldfein

June Sortie Scoreboard

Aircraft	Goal	Flown	Delta
22 FS	295	128	+8
23 FS	230	68	0
81 FS	248	54	-11

*Delta is contract vs. sorties flown to date.

Through June 11

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Readiness

Commander stresses “reality check” of war, encourages Airmen to be prepared for anything

Maj. Timothy Hess

52nd Maintenance Operations Squadron commander

During my freshman year at the Air Force Academy, one of the upperclassmen would come out of his room almost every morning and shout, “Reality Check! We are one day closer to our next war. What are you doing to prepare yourself for it?”

At the time, I didn’t take the statement too seriously, but within a year, our country was engaged in the first Gulf War. The words of that reality check echoed through my mind as I watched the news coverage. It was then that I first fully realized the nature of the profession of arms and that it demands us to be ready at a moment’s notice.

When I got to my first base, I ensured all my squares were filled as quickly as possible in order to be deployment qualified. Some of my peers took a more relaxed approach, thinking if a deployment did come up, there was no way they’d be picked over one of the more senior captains.

A short notice temporary duty assignment did come up, and I was selected to go because I had everything in order.

At my second base, we were on a regular air expeditionary force cycle, so most people thought they had plenty of time to get things in order before

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our scheduled departure date. I still made sure I got everything done a couple months early just in case the plan changed.

As it turned out, they accelerated our deployment by three months, and a lot of people were caught off guard and had to do a lot of last minute scrambling. That’s not a good way to start off a 120-day deployment.

I then got assigned to an Air Education and Training Command base and thought my TDY days were done for a while.

Late one night, I got a call from the base, informing me that one of our students had been killed in an automobile accident.

My commander had volunteered me to be the family liaison officer. I was told to be at the airport at 7 a.m. the next day to fly out to the family’s house. Fortunately, I had my service dress in order and didn’t have to spend the remainder of the night preparing for the trip.

Combat Flightline

Maintenance captain kudos USAFE program, gives credibility of importance of forms, metrics

Capt. Aaron Milner

52nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

When I first heard the words “combat” and “flightline” together, I started to see images of jets on a tarmac; a scorching sun; 12-hour shifts with the cycle of work, sleep, work, sleep; I imagined not seeing my friends and family for months, just like being downrange.

Then the realization hit me -- I was wrong, yet right at the same time.

The U.S. Air Forces in Europe’s Web site states that the purpose of the Combat Flightline program is to enhance flying operations by ensuring the best personnel are in the right jobs, and resources are applied in the most efficient and effective way possible.

This is done through monthly statistical analysis of critical metrics, aircraft appearance competitions and quarterly combat crew challenge competitions.

Combat Flightline is not necessarily a deployed location away from your loved ones and friends, but it’s really a way of seeing and predicting how well we accomplish our mission.

These statistics show us a “road map” of performance, pointing out the positive and negative trends so the appropriate level of supervision can tweak the process, ensuring that combat edge.

Monthly and quarterly competitions sharpen the

edge as well. In the competitions, maintenance teams shine with pride, develop their skills, display their dedication and produce phenomenal looking jets for the U.S. Air Force.

Although the program is called Combat Flightline, maintainers from all over the Maintenance Group are represented in the metrics.

Maintainers must document every maintenance action. A majority of those maintenance actions are written in aircraft forms. Aircraft forms are logs of maintenance that either needs to be performed or has been performed.

These forms are scrutinized daily with a fine tooth comb by supervisors and maintenance quality assurance members, ensuring the aircraft documentation is as accurate as humanly possible. Poorly documented forms could equate to poorly maintained jets. Poorly maintained jets lead to no mission. No mission means we possess a very expensive static display aircraft.

I can equate this to a simple analogy.

Leave the parking lot of the local automotive oil change shop with no or poor documentation of the work performed and hope they really replaced the oil, oil filter and drain plug. Wouldn’t the doubt begin to creep into your mind at the slightest hint of a problem?

I certainly would never trust poor documentation practices for my personal vehicle and would

Later on during that assignment, I was selected to go TDY for a couple of months to take over a training detachment while its commander was on maternity leave. I arrived Sept. 10, 2001.

The next day, our country came under attack. I found myself at an unfamiliar base, working with people I did not know, and I was the acting detachment commander. I was extremely lucky to have an outstanding chief first sergeant working there, and we quickly got things under control.

The point to all these examples is we are all expected to be ready to perform our duties whenever and wherever our country needs us.

Take every opportunity to make sure you are ready. Do you have all required training done and are you proficient in the tasks you will be expected to do? Are you medically qualified? Do you have your finances in order? How will the bills get paid while you are gone? Who will look after your property? Do you have a will?

These are just a few of the questions you should be asking yourself. If you don’t have a good answer to each of them, now is the time to do something about it. Your next deployment is now one day closer.

Combat Programs

For more information about U.S. Air Forces in Europe programs, visit <https://wwwmil.usafe.af.mil/direct/cc/CSIP/>.

never accept poor documentation when a multi-million dollar aircraft and a pilot’s life are at stake. This is why people from the youngest Airman on the flightline to the highest ranking Airman at staff need to care and understand.

Since the inception of Combat Flightline and the extra emphasis that has been placed on aircraft forms, the 52nd MXG has gone from an initial forms pass rate of 58 percent to 92 percent in just one year. This equates to one heck of a warm fuzzy to all maintainers and pilots.

The bottom line is Combat Flightline shows us where we have been and where we are headed and provides maintenance with the most accurate evaluation of our performance, ensuring we can fight in place as well as if we were downrange.

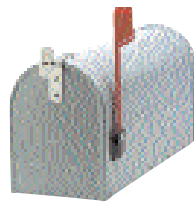
As General John P. Jumper said, “I want the score to be 100 to 0 in our favor.”

With Combat Flightline, we achieve this goal.



Community Mailbox

Submit "Community Mailbox" advertisements 10 days before the desired publication date to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil.



Nature trail clean up

A cleanup party along the Spangdahlem AB nature trail and picnic area takes place June 25 from 8 a.m. to noon, weather permitting. Projects include re-establishing the nature trails, cutting and moving fallen tree branches, weeding the trails, trimming plants, smoothing ruts in the trails and disposing of rubbish. Participants are encouraged to bring gardening tools such as protective eye wear, gardening or leather gloves, pruning shears, saws, rakes and shovels. People operating ground-level tools must wear safety-toed boots; others are encouraged to wear sturdy, protective footwear. The cleanup party ends with a barbecue lunch on site. For details, e-mail jennifer.lindsey@spangdahlem.af.mil or call 452-6012.

CES icebreaker

The 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron Spouse's Group hosts an icebreaker June 25 at 1 p.m. in the Spangdahlem AB Chapel Annex. People can meet other 52nd CES spouses and socialize. Call Rebecca at 06502-930756 or Beth at 06561-694345 to RSVP.

AA for youth

Alcoholics Anonymous for young people meets Wednesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and June 29 from 6-7 p.m. at Bitburg Annex, building 2015.

Cub scout camp

The Eifel 2005 cub scout day camp takes place July 19-23 in Preist Sportplatz, near Speicher, and is open to boys finishing kindergarten up to age 10. Participants do not have to be registered as cub scouts before attending camp. The cost is \$55 before June 20 and \$65 until the start of the camp July 19. There is an additional \$10 registration fee if they need to register in the Boy Scouts of America. Volunteer leaders are also needed at the camp. To sign up or for more information, call John Kennedy at 0171-331-8651, 06562-931258 or e-mail john.kennedy2@spangdahlem.af.mil.

Walking club

Stay-at-home mothers, fathers and their children who are interested in a walking club can call Michele Linnen at



Airman 1st Class Eydie Sakura

Mural, mural on the wall

Artist Kristin Kim, far right, wife of Maj. Andrew Kim, 52nd Medical Support Squadron, displays her mural of Garmisch, Germany, to students and teachers at the Spangdahlem Middle School Thursday. It took Mrs. Kim more than six weeks to paint the mural with the help of a few students and SMS staff members. "I painted this scene because it is beautiful and peaceful," Mrs. Kim said. "Everyone worked together, and it was a great opportunity to paint at the school."

452-8279 for more information. The club allows people to exercise and socialize with other parents. Time and place will be announced as interest is generated.

SAC committee

The School Advisory Committee seeks three parents of Bitburg High School students to serve on the election planning committee. The brief commitment will facilitate the election of new SAB members for the next school year. For more information, e-mail maria.checkley@spangdahlem.af.mil.

School advisory board

Parents are needed to fill open positions on the 2005/2006 board as representatives for all Eifel schools. Members serve a two-year term and therefore must have a date of estimated return from overseas of at least June 2007. Candidates must have a student in the school they wish to represent. Interested people

can e-mail school.board@spangdahlem.af.mil.

Sure Start

Sure Start program 2005/2006 applications are being accepted. Sure Start is a preschool program designed to enhance positive educational outcomes for children who may need additional experience before entering kindergarten. Applications are available at Bitburg and Spangdahlem Elementary School main offices.

Operation Amphibian


Volunteers are needed to relocate endangered frogs, toads and newts June 29 from noon to 4 p.m. The creatures' habitat is adjacent to upcoming construction areas, so they must be moved to a new home. Volunteers must bring their own boots, buckets and fish-tank nets. Children ages 10 and older must be accompanied by an adult. To register or for details, call Shannon Duffy at 452-5125.

Chapel Services

Women's Ministry Brunch

The "Treasure of Grace Woman's Ministry" holds a "Bridal Brunch" June 29 at 10 a.m. in the Club Eifel fine dining area. The event is open to all women age 18 and older. RSVP by June 24 to Jasmine Hartswick at 06575-903505.





Club Eifel proudly presents
Mel's Drive Thru Lunch Special
Today, June 17th - 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Need to grab lunch in a hurry? Stop by Mel's Drive Thru today, June 17th and you won't even need to get out of your car. At 11 a.m. the entrance to Club Eifel will be temporarily turned into a drive thru, offering an awesome selection at an unbeatable price. Nothing is more convenient. Price for members is \$6.95/\$7.95 nonmembers.

Menu Items To Choose From
BBQ or Plain Chicken
BBQ Ribs smoked ole Southern style
Polish Sausage hot off the grill
Baked Beans and rolls
Corn on the cob
Cold salad

For more information, contact Melvin Gamble at 452-4632

Don't forget Club Eifel's Father's Day Brunch on Sunday, June 19th. There are two seatings: 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. & 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Call DSN 452-4639 or COMM 06565-61-4639. Members: Adults \$14.95, Children \$7.00 Nonmembers: Adults \$16.95, Children \$8.00 Kids 5 and under eat free!



Der Markt

Free classifieds policy and submission deadlines

Der Markt is for the personal resale of items by military and civilian employees and their families. Items such as advertisements for rental property won't be published due to funded paper restraints. Ads should be 35 words or less and customers are limited to no more than two ads per week. Ads must be typed or printed legibly and turned into the public affairs office, building 23, at least **10 days before the desired date of publication**. Ads can also be e-mailed to publicity@spangdahlem.af.mil or sent via fax to 452-5254. Having ads in by deadline does not guarantee publication. Ads for services generating regular income will not be published. The ads must include the sponsor's name and telephone number. Ads not meeting these requirements, including those exceeding the designated word limits, will not be printed. The Eifel Times staff reserves the right to edit ads.

Movies

The following movie listings are for today through June 23. Times and movies are subject to change. For current information, call 06565-61-9441 or 452-9441. Movie synopses are available at www.aafes.com/ems/default.asp.

Spangdahlem Skyline

Today

House of Wax (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

A group of friends falls prey to a pair of murderous brothers in an abandoned small town filled with the wax-coated corpses of unlucky visitors.

Star Wars III: Return of the Sith (PG-13, 10 p.m.)

After three years of fighting in the Clone Wars, Anakin Skywalker begins his journey toward the Dark Side of the Force, putting his friendship with Obi Wan Kenobi at risk.

Saturday

Fever Pitch (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

When Lindsey meets Ben, they hit it off until Lindsey realizes Ben is a Red Sox fanatic. She must accept his obsession or break it off.

Star Wars III: Return of the Sith (PG-13, 10 p.m.)

Sunday

Star Wars III: Return of the Sith (PG-13, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.)

Monday

The Upgrade of Anger (R, 7 p.m.)

Terry is left to raise her four headstrong daughters when her husband unexpectedly disappears.

Tuesday

Star Wars III: Return of the Sith (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Closed Wednesday and Thursday

Bitburg Castle

Today

Beauty Shop (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Gina, a hairstylist, opens up a beauty shop full of customers who are more interested in speaking their minds than getting a cut.

xXx: State of the Union (PG-13, 9:30 p.m.)

Darius Stone, a new agent in the xXx program, is sent to Washington, D.C., to defuse a power struggle among national leaders.

Saturday

Robots (PG, 4 p.m.)

Rodney Copperbottom is an idealistic robot who wants to convince his electronic brethren to come together and work toward making the world a better place.

Sin City (R, 7 p.m.)

In Frank Miller's fictional town of Sin City, Marv trawls the darkest areas of town, looking for the person who killed his one true love, Goldie.

Sunday

Ice Princess (G, 4 p.m.)

With the help of her coach, parents and the boy who drives the Zamboni machine driver, nothing can stop Casey from realizing her dream to be a champion figure skater.

xXx: State of the Union (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Closed Monday and Tuesday

Wednesday

xXx: State of the Union (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Thursday

Beauty Shop (PG-13, 7 p.m.)

Hop to it!

Holzthum holds its 13th annual 'green gold' harvest festival

By Iris Reiff

52nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office

Planting hops in the Eifel is a long-standing tradition. Documents reveal that the first hops, or "green gold," as people call it, was planted in 1560 in the Eifel region. In 1868, a hop association was founded with 386 members. Hop areas are typically located in Bavaria, many of them between the cities of Nuernberg and Munich.

Hop fields in the Eifel can be found in the Pruemtal valley, between the communities of Holzthum and Irrel, on the way to Echternach. The conditions to grow hops are ideal there, with a mild climate, perfect soil and enough humidity coming from the Pruem stream.

Hop grows in large plants and from a distance, looks very similar to a huge

vinery. Hop is an ingredient used in beer. It is harvested in September. Hops field tours are available for people who are interested in finding out more about the "green gold." For more information, call Mr. Dick at 06523-464 or e-mail him at dick.hopfen@t-online.de.

Once a year, the community of Holzthum celebrates a hop festival. This year, the community will celebrate their 13th Annual Holzthum Hops Festival today through Sunday with an entertainment program.

The Hop festival kicks off today with a special Country-Western evening, starting off at 7:30 p.m. The band "Just Country" will entertain at the festival tent. Entry to the concert is 6-8 euro. The fun rolls into the sunset with bull-

riding, which takes place at the tent.

Activities continue Saturday at 8 p.m. with music by the Baden-Wuerttemberg Asperg City Band. Music by a band from Tettnang, located at Lake Constance, and dance music by the "Jukebox" will follow.

Sunday's activities include a church service at 10:15 a.m. at the Holzthum Catholic church. A festival parade with marching music to the festival area takes place at 11 a.m. A concert by the Asperg Hornblowing band takes place at 1 p.m.

Various music associations from the local area and elsewhere will entertain throughout the day. Food and beverages will be available.



Iris Reiff

Ambassadors in blue

Eight Airmen from the 52nd Fighter Wing were invited to the biggest state fair and festival of Rheinland-Pfalz Saturday. The Rheinland-Pfalz Minister President Kurt Beck (not pictured) held a "Reception for the Youth," where many young people from across the state were invited, along with representatives from the wing. Honorary guests included, Senior Airman Orasio Ramon, 52nd Communications Squadron; Airman 1st Class Leigha Johnson, 52nd Medical Support Squadron; Airman Allison Reeves, 52nd Services Squadron; Airmen 1st Class Jennifer Peterson, 52nd Comptroller Squadron; and Tamara Schonerstedt, 52nd CPTS; Airman Jamie Graham, 52nd Dental Squadron; and Airman 1st Class Raelisa Martinez, 52nd Component Maintenance Squadron.



Out and About



(Editor's note: Event dates and times are subject to change).

♦ Wittlich is celebrating its annual Altstadtfest, or old city festival, **tonight** through **Sunday** night. On schedule are music and entertainment throughout the center of town.

♦ "Chocolate & Wine" is the name for a jazz concert **today** at the Bernkastel-Kues Weinmuseum.

♦ A medieval spectacle takes place **today** through **Sunday** at the Forumsplatz in Bernkastel-Kues, located in the suburb of Cues.

♦ The annual Neumagen-Dhron Mosel shore festival takes place **today** through **Sunday**.

♦ The wine village of Riol holds a festival along the Mosel shore **today** through **Monday**.

♦ Visit a flea market **Saturday** and **Sunday** in Cochem.

♦ The fourth Bitburg Blade Night takes place **Saturday** at

4 p.m. in the center of town in Bitburg. The event is sponsored by the Bitburg House of the Youth.

♦ Listen to traditional music from North India **Saturday** at 8 p.m. in the Kleiner Saal, or small auditorium hall, of the Trier Tuchfabrik cultural center, located on Weberbach-Wechselstrasse. Entry is 7-10 euro.

♦ Enjoy an open-air concert by "The Hooters" **Sunday** at the Trier Kaiserthermen Roman Baths.

♦ Enjoy the annual Trucker Treff meeting and festival of Niederkail **June 24-25**. On schedule for this year's event are live band performances at 8 p.m., June 24 and music and entertainment, June 25. Entry is free. Country music fans are welcome.

♦ *Trier's popular Altstadtfest, takes place **June 24-26**. This is a highlight event, featuring music and entertainment throughout the entire pedestrian zone.



Airman 1st Class Eydie Sakura

Movin' right along

1st Lts. Reese Rini, 52nd Comptroller Squadron, and Grisko Alfonso, 52nd CPTS, take part in a recent Combat Fitness-sponsored Wingman 5K fun run here. Sabers are encouraged to make exercise a daily part of their lives and participate in Combat Fitness programs with their wingman.

Health and Wellness Center cholesterol check



A "lipoprotein profile" is a test to find out blood cholesterol numbers. It gives information about total cholesterol; low-density lipoprotein, or LDL (bad) cholesterol; high-density lipoprotein, or HDL (good) cholesterol; as well as triglycerides, or blood fats.

Total blood cholesterol levels:

- ♦ Less than 200mg/dL = desirable, lower risk
- ♦ 200 to 239 mg/dL = borderline high, higher risk
- ♦ 240 mg/dL and above: high blood cholesterol, more than twice the risk as desirable level

To learn more about checking cholesterol levels and for cholesterol management, call the HAWC at 452-9355.

FitLinxx

Log-on to FitLinxx today for a chance to win prizes. Earn at least 15,000 points to win Combat Fitness t-shirts, polo shirts, hats, socks, duffel bags and sweat-shirts. Everyone is eligible to participate. People must enter their workouts in FitLinxx, and they can register today at the Web site at http://spangdahlem.fitlinxx.com/community/hosted/ov_spangdahlem.htm. For details, call the fitness center at 452-6496.

Skelton Memorial Fitness Center aerobics, spinning classes

Aerobics, spinning, circuit training and intramural sports are cancelled Monday through Friday due to the ORI.

Strength and endurance class description: Aerobic toning interval sessions with weights. Designed to build endurance while challenging the cardiovascular system. Moderate impact.

Hard Core class description: Focuses on core strength training combined with aerobic endurance intervals. People are guaranteed to burn about 500-700 calories in one hour.

Circuit Training class description: An endurance class that combines calisthenics and running. Moderate to high impact.

Kickboxing class description: Moderate to high impact.

Spinning class description: A spinning ride is unique because it allows participants to train independently or to train within a structured class. Riders can establish their own riding intensity level without disrupting the rhythm or tempo of the ride.

5 for 2 class description: Five minutes strength training and two minutes of cardio.

2005 Spangdahlem Eifel Challenge

Get into the swing of things this summer by participating in a varsity softball tournament July 8-10 at the Spangdahlem Air Base softball fields. The tournament is open to all men's and women's varstiy level teams, and the cost is \$200. There will be first through third place team awards and individual awards. For details, call Tech. Sgt. Clifford Gonzalez at 452-6166 or e-mail him at his global address.

Sports Briefs

Correction

In the June 10 *Eifel Times*, the 52nd Communications Squadron "Wire Dawgs" beat the 702nd Munitions Support Squadron "Ducks" 28-27 in extra innings. The "Wire Dawgs" were listed as being a part of the 52nd Civil Engineer Squadron.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the Spangdahlem AB tracksters who participated in the Air Headquarters Ramstein Inter-Nation Track and Field Championships in Belgium June 8. The Sabers contributed to the Air Force men's second place overall finish. Top performers included:

- ♦ **Joshua Ramos** who took third place in the steeple chase, and received the most improved athlete award for the Air Force men's team for his outstanding performance
- ♦ **Edward Davis** took second place for his run as the third leg of the four-by-100-meter relay
- ♦ **Bryon Grays** placed fourth in the javelin
- ♦ **Earl Floyd** placed fifth in the high jump and sixth in the long jump

The Spangdahlem AB Track Club's next competition is at Rhein Freisett, Germany, at the Hanauland Spiele Sportsfest June 25-26.

Youth baseball clinic

The Major League Baseball Youth Baseball Clinic takes place Thursday at the Bitburg Annex ball fields, and June 24 at the Spangdahlem AB fields. The clinic kicks off at 9 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. both days, and is limited to 30 participants per clinic. It is open to youth ages 9-18, and the all-day clinics include warm-up drills, batting, fielding and catching, base running and sliding, pitching, throwing, strategies and playing games. Children must provide their own bag lunches. The cost is \$12 per day, and people can register at both the Spangdahlem AB Youth Center and the Bitburg Annex Teen Center. For details, call the youth center at 452-7574.



Firecracker Fun Run

Sabers are invited to participate in the Firecracker 5K Fun Run June 30 at 9 a.m. at the fitness center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the fitness center at 452-6634.

Aerobics for 120 hours

Enjoy this self-paced aerobics class incentive program, where participants log in 120 hours to get a gift. The program starts June 27 at the Skelton Memorial Fitness Center, and people can pick up their tracking cards at the front desk. For details, call Jurgen Stockemer at 452-6496.

Iron Flight competition

June's Iron Flight competition boasts new events promoting squadron fitness, and takes place June 30 at 3 p.m. at the Skelton Memorial Fitness Center. Pre-register a five-person, co-ed team to be a part of the challenge. Scoring is based on the results of various sports activities. For more information, call the fitness center at 452-6496.



Running club

Get in the running with the running club. They meet every Tuesday at 5 p.m. and hit the streets to stay in shape. There will be 10 races in the season -- nine 5K and one 10K. The cost is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is required. For details, call the fitness club at 452-6496.

June's Daily Bowling Specials:

Sunday: Family Day from noon to 4 p.m., discounted bowling and free shoe rental

Tuesday: Deployed Family Day is all day, and games cost \$1 per person. Participants must show their Combat Care button.

Thursday: Ladies Night from 6 p.m. to close; the cost is 50 cents per game for all ladies.

Friday: Color Pin Bowling from 6 p.m. to close; the cost is \$2.25 per game. Participants can win free games, MVX movie rentals or free Internet time at Cyber City.

Saturday: Glo Bowling from 6 p.m. to close; the cost is \$2.50 per game per person. Enjoy lights, music and fun for all ages. This is a popular event, and lanes go fast.

Kids 50/50 Summer Bowling

Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the cost is 50 cents per game and 50 cents for shoes. This bowling special is valid for students up to age 18. Children under 10 years old must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at all times.

Father's Day Special

Sunday from open to close, where dad pays 50 cents per game when accompanied by his family.

For more information, call Eric Guth at 452-2695.

